

UQAM students hold occupation

by Phil Authier of the Georgian

Member of the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) students' association began occupying an office on campus Tuesday, protesting the administration's refusal to recognize them as the official students' association.

The Association Générale des Etudiants à l'Université de Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM) is staging the occupation in an effort to gain office space, financial autonomy from the administration and the right to collect fees.

"We need the office space to get together, get organized and start working on giving the whole university student body proper representation," said Jean-Marie Vezina, Secretary of the Association.

The administration does not believe the association truly represents all the students, Vezina said, and has cut its budget off and taken away its office space.

In the recent process of centralizing students at the main campus on St. Denis Street, the administration did not allocate any space for the association. It also refused to pay for the space AGEUQAM says it needs to hold general assemblies of students.

In June the university passed a policy statement which says student associations must state specific goals to be recognized and financed. In addition, any general association should be made up of all discipline (departmental) associations.

Laurent Jannard, director of student services at UQAM, said each discipline association must hold a referendum to prove their students want AGEUQAM before the administration will recognize the group. There are 45 discipline associations.

Jannard said it is not up to the university to recognize the association but for the students themselves to say they are in favour.

AGEUQAM sees the proposal as a way of limiting the power of the association and the eventual phasing out of the general assembly.

"This gives less representation to students and limits debates on issues since not all associations are organized and

not everyone is properly informed," said Johanne Fortin of AGEUQAM.

The administration's policy also includes checking up on the association to see if it represents the students. It proposes to do this by having referenda in the discipline associations.

"The administration is trying to stifle our activities," said Vezina. "Even if 3,000 students show up at our general assemblies, the administration still says we don't represent students" since no student association will be recognized on campus until it meets the administration's criteria.

"What's happening here is going to be the example for many other universities," said Vezina.

AGEUQAM will be approaching the Regroupement des Association Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) for help in gaining financial autonomy.



Students are back to the old grind.

Anti-Soviet demo Saturday

A demonstration protesting the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is being organized by the Free Afghan Action Committee (FAAC) this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The event will consist of a march from the Atwater square opposite the Montreal Forum to the Aeroflot office on De Maisonneuve and University.

The FAAC is an umbrella group composed of members from various Indian, Afghan, Pakistani, and Canadian leftist groups.

According to Delores Shew, a spokesperson for the committee, says the factor uniting the FAAC is opposition to the Soviet Union's expansion into Afghanistan. Shew said the group "wants all Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan immediately."

A member of the Indian People's Association of North America (IPANA), Shew said that the objective of the demonstration is "to get more Canadians involved in opposing the invasion by making them aware of the crisis."

photo by Carl Helme

Union turnstile traps hungry hordes

by Rosemary Oliver

Student reaction to the new stainless steel turnstile placed at the serving entrance of the Union Building cafeteria has been mixed according to an on-the-spot Daily survey.

"Cattle go through turnstiles, too," said one management student.

A second student likened it to the thrill of entering a bank vault and another one to playing with a design object from Star Wars. A third said she felt the turnstile was the Students' Society's reaction to the crowd control problem demonstrated by The Who concert in Cincinnati.

Commented one observer while waiting for her hamburger: "I saw a girl in a fur coat go through and it looked just like a poor animal caught in a trap. It was really pathetic."

John Psiharis, Students' Society food and beverage manager, said the structure serves as a "traffic control" mechanism during serving hours and a barrier to prevent vandalism after hours.

"The turnstile's definitely a

surprise," said Albert Vaskovics, building manager.

"The surprise element might turn a person off, but eventually they'll see the need for it."

Psiharis and Vaskovics told the Daily some form of barrier was necessary to protect the \$40,000 in renovations put into the cafeteria this year. They said in other years, without being able to close this section, students would "come in, and socialize, gamble and mess up the place."

"Restaurant equipment is awfully expensive," said Vaskovics. "We had to protect it."

Despite the generally negative student reaction, Psiharis says the turnstile is here to stay. Plans are also being made to remove the wooden stalls which further direct traffic within the cafeteria and replace them with stainless steel ones, so students' offended aesthetic senses will just have to adjust.

"It's as pleasing to the eye as it can be," said Vaskovics. "It's just a matter of getting used to it."

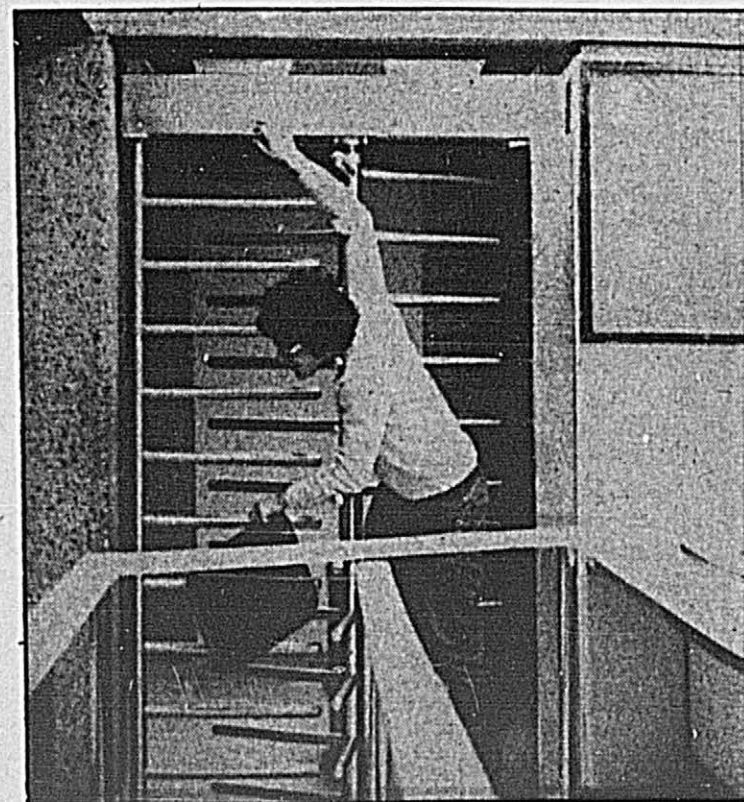


photo by Glig Rosenberg

Union cafeteria habitue Haré Goblin stumbles across the new turnstile. "I'm not myself in the morning until that first cup of coffee and bowl of granola," he said, explaining his clumsiness.



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Petition asks Quebecers to stay in Canada

EDMONTON (CUP) — A major campaign to collect signatures on a petition urging Quebecers to remain in confederation is heating up in at least two provinces.

The petition, which asks Quebecers members of "our Canadian family to remain Canadian and to continue building with us this magnificent Canada," is circulating throughout English-speaking Canada.

The "People to People Petition for Canadian Unity" was started about two years ago by a group of concerned Canadians in Charlottetown.

University of Alberta chancellor Jean Forest, honorary campaign chairperson, admits Quebecers have the right to determine their own futures. However, she said, it is important that they understand that "ordinary people in the rest of Canada" want them to stay in confederation.

To finance the project, organizers are soliciting donations from private citizens and, to avoid the appearance of an official campaign, no government funding will be accepted.

However, in British Columbia, BC Hydro spent

\$8,500 to print mini-petitions which were included with their November-December billings, and one professor claims public funds have already been spent through Wintario and BC Lottery Funding.

"I've got no objection to these groups expressing their opinions but I do object to them masquerading as non-partisan and non-political. It shows how far the federalist forces are prepared to go to promote their cause," said Phil Resnick, a University of British Columbia professor.

Resnick, who said he is not yet ready to personally sue BC Hydro over the matter, deducted \$1.00 from his last hydro bill as a protest against public funding of the petition. He suggested concerned lawyers or political groups take Hydro to court over the issue.

To date, approximately 750,000 signatures have been collected nationally. About 12,000 of these are from Alberta.

Alberta's three largest utility companies will also be sending out mini-petitions with their monthly bills, thus reaching about half a million households. Other copies will be distributed to places not reached in this manner, in-

cluding post-secondary institutions.

Premier Lougheed has endorsed the petition and declared February 3 to 9 Unity Week in Alberta. The week is intended to stimulate debate on national unity and encourage Albertans to show their support for a united

Canada.

Forest said she hoped the activity will affect not only Quebecers but other Canadians.

"I think it is important for ordinary citizens of Alberta to think about unity even if they do not sign the petition," she said.

The date for the presentation of the petition has not yet been set, but will be sometime during the referendum campaign. In addition to regular media coverage, the petition will be presented in public meetings throughout Quebec by people from all other provinces and territories.

Students' Society president, Daily editor win Rhodes scholarships

by Harold Koblin

Students' Society president John MacBain and Daily science editor Marc Tessier-Lavigne were among the three McGill students who won 1979 Rhodes Scholarships.

The other winner is Matthew Jocelyn, an M.A. student of French theatre and literature. MacBain is an honours economics student and Tessier-Lavigne studies honours physics.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment to Oxford University covering tuition and other costs, and a cash stipend of 2,010 British pounds per year

to cover room, board and other expenses.

According to the general regulations governing the scholarships, three scholarships are allotted to western Canada, two scholarships each to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes and one each to British Columbia and Newfoundland. MacBain and Tessier-Lavigne won the Quebec scholarships, while Jocelyn won a Maritime scholarship.

Jocelyn plans to enroll in a Bachelor of Philosophy program in comparative English and French theatre, and Tessier-Lavigne will enroll

in a graduate physics program. MacBain intends to study law at Oxford and is hoping to attend the Harvard Business School.

"Afterwards, I intend to go into business or politics," he said.

The Rhodes Scholarship is named for Cecil Rhodes, a former prime minister of South Africa, who bequeathed a large portion of his estate to educate Colonial, British and American students in order to instill "into their minds the advantage to the colonies, as well to the United Kingdom of the retention of the unity of the empire."

The McGill Daily

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Nomination papers should include the name, address and phone number of the nominee as well as pertinent background information about the individual in regard to his activity at McGill. Nomination forms are available at the Student Union, Information Desk, 3480 McTavish Street.

Signed: Neil Wiener,
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The DEADLINE for submission of nominations is Wednesday, February 13, 1980.

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Less money means job insecurity

by Martina Freltag
for Canadian University Press

The Canadian Association of University Teachers came into existence some 30 years ago, originally over issues of academic freedom. Today, CAUT represents about 27,000 academics from coast to coast, which includes (between 25 to 30) unionized institutions. Whether certified or not, CAUT members now generally engage in some sort of collective bargaining at most campuses. Presently CAUT is diverting more and more efforts into government lobbying.

What will financial restraint do to the effectiveness of these kinds of arrangements? How is this national faculty association gearing up for times of decreased enrollment and government funding? How will tenure protect faculty members in the years ahead? *Prairie Bureau chief Martina Freltag interviewed Roland Penner, CAUT president and law professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg for some of the answers.*

Why tenure?

CUP: Do you think tenure will remain a workable possibility in the future for both universities and faculties?

Penner: What are the alternatives? Someone who decides that he will work on the killing floor of Canada Packers, 90 days after he starts, has job security and can only be dismissed for a cause. A professor, before he even becomes a professor, has to forego several years of income before he even becomes a professor, then has to teach for five years before he can even be evaluated for tenure. All this time he's foregone income, and he's at risk, and then after the most stringent kind of peer evaluation and only then, does he get the same kind of job security as the chap gets on the floor of Canada Packers, 90 days after he starts. Take away job security entirely? Why should university professors have less job security than anyone else in the community? Tenure, you know, is not a lifetime job. Tenure simply says that if you're going to be dismissed, it shall be for cause. As in other fields, that cause has to be demonstrated by the person seeking to dismiss you. Tenure, because it has this name, is cloaked with an aura of mystique and magic when it is nothing more nor less than the type of thing, in a just society, that anyone is entitled to.

Why should university professors have less job security than anyone else in the community? Tenure, you know, is not a lifetime job. Tenure simply says that if you're going to be dismissed, it shall be for a cause.

CUP: When does tenure not apply in issues of job security?

Penner: There are real problems in



some of the smaller universities of Ontario, the funding of which is dependent on enrollment. In some areas the falling enrollment poses serious questions, and then layoffs have to take place. And you must remember this: that if there is proven financial exigency—that is, not enough dollars to go around—and everything else has been tried, and it comes to the point where faculty has been reduced, then tenure does not protect against layoffs for this reason. That is always possible, and we recognize that. CAUT has never said otherwise.

CUP: Is the financial exigency clause common at most institutions?

Penner: Yes. Sure. All we've done is seek to negotiate in agreements, or handbooks—due process. That has to take place. There's an onus on the administration to show, indeed, that it's finally come to the crunch where faculty are going to have to be laid off. Then the second thing we look at is if faculty are going to be laid off, what is the just way of doing it? In making a determination, in providing adequate notice and in determining severance pay and things. That's our position there.

"At worst an anarchy of planning"

CUP: There are also other methods being used at the moment to reduce staff. Staff reduction through attrition, is, I suppose, one of the gentler methods currently being used. I'm wondering how CAUT would try to protect those kinds of positions—whether they would try to keep some of those positions open.

Penner: Attrition, of course, is a haphazard way of handling problems of that kind where they arise because there's just no control over who's going to die and who's going to retire. And if you have a two-faculty membered department of economics which is a vital part of your offering and they both

get killed in a crash, what do you do, leave the positions open? It's just the reverse of good academic planning. But there's something that is much more fundamental—and I'm looking at it globally and nationally. The Conservative government has pledged itself to increase money available for research and development over a period of four or five years to about 2.5 per cent of the GNP (Gross National Product). Well, now the government is coming through with some money through other agencies (the announcement was made recently to analyse its probable effect).

CUP: Staff reduction through attrition also ties into my next question, which is about the next step, the cutting of part-time and sessional instructors. Are these people protected by CAUT?

Penner: Well, no they're not in most instances. There are people who teach on a part-time basis who can even be full-time professors, who are tenured. But in Canada, you see, the term part-time covers such a variety of persons. It covers sessional lecturers, for example, the type of person who might be in a professional practice downtown, and comes out once a week to teach two hours a certain specialized course available as an optional in schools of business administration, law, or engineering, medicine or dentistry—whatever the case may be. These are necessary to the university because we couldn't afford to offer the breadth of program that we have without using sessionals—and they come very cheaply, in fact. There are part-timers, indeed, who are genuinely part-timers, that is they engage in no other activity but do not teach a full load. Now interestingly enough, the majority of these people are women—or at least you have the highest concentration of women in this area. These are people

who may have started out with an academic career, but then got the burden that history has carved out for them, of being the family raiser, and yet want to continue to use their brains and their interests to teach, and so they teach on a part-time or reduced basis. If there is to be any reduction in part-time employment, the ones who will be most seriously affected will be women academics, at least proportionately. And it's no answer, really, to the financial crisis... I have to keep on coming back to this. The financial "crisis." It may sound Pollyannish but it isn't... The financial crisis is not an absolute crisis—it's a relative crisis, it's a crisis of poor planning on the part of the government. The governments of the provinces, for instance, are not utilizing all of the money that they're getting from the federal government for higher education in that area—they're using it elsewhere. They're establishing their own priorities. (Established program funding disbursements are usually not clearly defined.) No doubt the federal government is going to be examining its funding in the key areas of higher education, health and the other shared cost programs and may want to cut down on some of their input. The difficulty is, when that happens, it may create other kinds of problems. But with the money that's being made available now to the provincial administrations—and Manitoba is perhaps the worst offender—they're not making that money available to the universities. So this so-called crisis is not an unmanageable crisis.

Attrition, of course, is a haphazard way of handling problems of that kind where they arise because there's just no control over who's going to die and who's going to retire.

CUP: You spoke about financial exigency and you noted that the financial crisis is a matter of interpretation. So if a period of financial restraint calls for university underfunding, does that mean that faculty members have no real job security under tenure (with the financial exigency clause)?

Penner: To that extent, that's true. Tenure does not protect against lay-offs for bona fide financial reasons.

CUP: Is a restraint period a bona fide financial reason?

Penner: No, the two are different. Restraint simply means that the growth of the academic enterprise is slowed, that very tight budgetting has to take place... But financial exigency means, in our view, a state of affairs such that the only way of keeping the university going is to lay off staff. The University of Manitoba has been under restraint for the last three or four years but it's not in a state of financial exigency. It is

continued on page 5

continued from page 4

managing quite well. It has effected a number of budgetary devices having to do with fuel costs and things of that kind. It has managed to increase the salaries of staff, although not sufficiently but still could at least manage it to a certain extent without having to declare financial exigency. So that's what we mean by a state of financial exigency. It does not mean the same as restraint.

CUP: Well, how are cases judged whether retirements and/or deaths mean replacements or not? What methods are being used presently to decide whether a department should go under if all its faculty members die?

Penner: That's a question that does not directly have to do with financial exigency. It has to do with program redundancy. One appreciates that under certain circumstances, given the fact that different horizons of knowledge change, disciplines or parts of disciplines become redundant or simply unimportant. But in our view these decisions should be made by the senior academic body — namely, the Senates, or the faculty governing councils. Certainly not by government, certainly not by grants commissions, and certainly not by administrations. And our view is that where program redundancy become demonstrably necessary, then faculty involved in such a program should not be laid off but restrained and allocated to other parts of the academic enterprise.

A National Faculty Union?

CUP: Could you ever foresee the evolution of CAUT into a national faculty union?

Penner: Well, CAUT is a national organization. But it represents both unionized and non-unionized faculty. And presumably — theoretically speaking, at a time when all faculty are unionized — if that time is ever reached — then CAUT might look at itself somewhat differently in terms of orientation or priority of activities. But a number of major faculty associations are not unionized, and indeed do not even engage in collective bargaining in any formal sense — Queen's, Toronto, Western, McMaster, for example. Then,

In Alberta and BC in recent years there have been changes in faculty law which prevent faculty associations in those provinces from unionizing. So as long as that lasts — and I see it lasting for a considerable period of time — it'll continue to be an organization of both unionized and non-unionized.

I think that, by and large, students across the country have seen their enemy is not faculty but government... Most are aware of the fact that most faculty—by no means do I say all faculty, but most faculty—work hard, and in many instances are relatively underpaid.

CUP: How effective have these examples been in the past in dealing with administrations where the faculty associations are not unionized?

Penner: Well, you see what the CAUT does through its collective bargaining committee, and ultimately through its board is develop papers to deal with various clauses to deal with various aspects with the working conditions of faculties, the running of the universities and various things like, promotion, tenure and things of that sort, and these are available to non-unionized as well as to unionized faculty. And in many instances, the faculty may not be unionized in a legal sense by being certified under the Labour Relations Act, but there has developed over a period of years a pattern of mutual collective bargaining and they make use of all this material plus other analysis material that we're able to provide.

CUP: In the recent 80/81 budget passed at the U of W and at the U of M, faculty salary increases comprised a large chunk of the projected figure. At the same time, tuition increases were also

forecast. Do you see any potential hostility on campus, since, given the recent level of UGC grants, a large portion of these increased costs come from student pockets?

Penner: No, I don't. I think that, by and large, students across the country have seen their enemy is not faculty but government. Students are aware of the fact that most faculty — by no means do I say all faculty, but most faculty — work hard, and in many instances are relatively underpaid. Relative to their peer in the outside world, the non-academic world. A lot of faculty — most faculty — are at that time in their lives where they have maximum responsibilities in terms of family, mortgages and all the rest of it. With today's living costs, they're by no means living high off the hog — quite the reverse. Some of our statisticians and professors of mathematics have done studies that demonstrate — in terms of lifetime accumulated earnings by about age 55, a carpenter, for instance, is still ahead of a faculty member. He or she effectively will become a wage-earning person well, at age 16 — but in terms of fairly substantial earnings from about age 21, when his or her apprenticeship is completed. Today to be a faculty member, you pretty well have to have your doctorate, which means you're

usually closer to 30 — 28, or something like that, before you even have a toe in the door.

CUP: How would CAUT actions affect students on campuses?

Penner: Well, I don't think there's any dichotomy or split at all between CAUT's objectives and actions and the welfare of students. CAUT is basically opposed to the raising of student fees, we've made that position quite clear. We think that student fees presently are too high as it is, we think that the question of adequate financing of post secondary education is going to be resolved on the backs of students and any suggestion that may come from administration — although I haven't heard any recently — that increasing the remuneration for the professoriate means increased fees for students is patently ridiculous in my view. The two most important constituents of a university... after all, what is a university? Basically it's a centre for the learning and dissemination of knowledge, and understanding, which is a joint enterprise between students and faculty. The administration is a necessary evil, I suppose, but the essence of the university, as I say, is the joint venture between the faculty and the students.

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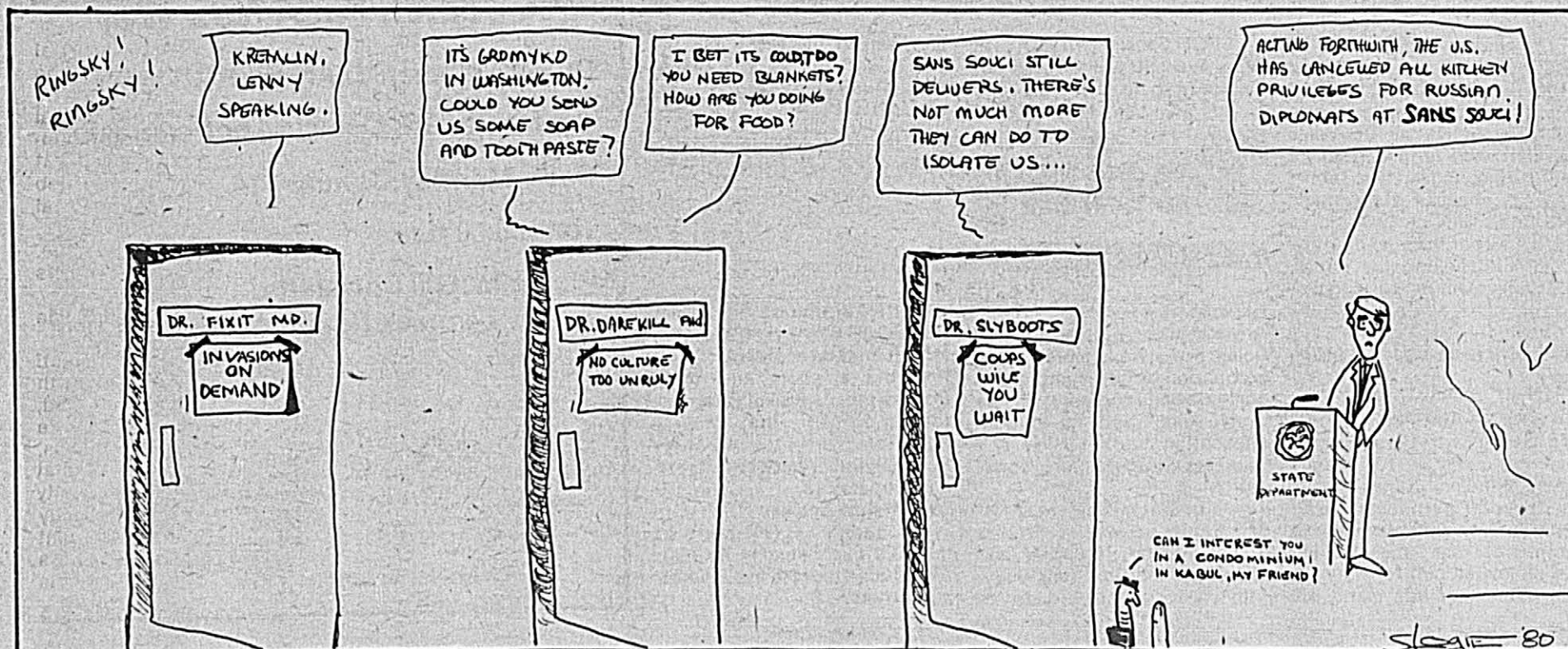
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The Insiders



The shape of things to come

by Brahm Pascal

Mama don't let your babies grow up to be cowgirls. Leave the darlin' womenfolk be and give 'em a Sunday church dress on their first birthday and basketballs for their teeny-weeny hands on the second... and the third and fourth. A hoot and a yell yonder at McGill, there's a poke by the name of Hubert Lacroix who's rasslin' up a mess o' sweetness an' he's turnin' 'em into a basketball team called the Martlets that wants to win something awful. And they's gonna do it, Mal Ahm tellin' ya, this Hubert fella can fancy talk our cow Nellie out of her milk and a T-Bone for eats!

...Well, maybe a lick on the cheek. No con artist by any measure, McGill Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix has lured the top junior college players in Quebec to a team that finished dead last in the QUAA last season. The recent Martlet Invitational tournament, the first of its kind, was the bait, six months after the debut of Karen Diaz, Marie-Josée Codère, Johane Poupore-Boileau, Marie-Josée Houde, and Lucy Blalawas.

That bit of legerdemain would give credence to Lacroix the fast talker, but as Braille would have said, the man has vision.

"We're building everything here around this tournament," Lacroix explained, "and we used it to attract the ball-players you see on the court. Ten minutes ago I finished the schedule for 1980-81 and we'll turn around and show it to the

players this year. It's a key turning point in bringing ballplayers to our program."

Given the Martlets' past, it was a tad astounding to read of

Green, Concordia Stingers, St. Mary Belles, and host Martlets. How did Lacroix attract this kind of talent?

"It started off last year with a



the invitational billed as the premier women's basketball tournament in Canada. Lacroix may be admired for his moxie, but with Jan Meyer and the Athletics' staff he delivered a basketball event that was solid gold.

At the top of the list of competitors were the Victoria Vikettes, the finest women's team in Canada, featuring one of the finest guards in the world, national team member Carol Turney-Loos, and her Olympic teammate Luanne Hebb; four-time national champion (and the present ones) Laurentian University, ranked sixth in Canada; the Boston University Terriers, starring one of the top fifteen players in the U.S. and prospective Olympian in dynamic Debra Miller; the Syracuse Orangewomen, a power in the East guided by scintillating guard Marva Cook, plus the Dartmouth Big

tournament at Dartmouth and their promise to return the favor," he revealed. "Then we made some phone calls to Syracuse and the other schools.

"We wanted Victoria badly because we needed a western team in the tourney. So we sat down with a publicity agent and they got the sponsor who put up the money to get the teams to play in Montreal. Big time hoops in the States works that way. You have to give a financial commitment."

Naturally, there wasn't an all expenses paid weekend in beautiful Montreal dangled to all the teams, but from the six thousand dollars brought in by the publicity agency an accommodation was found with all the teams. Like most western universities Victoria is subsidized for its travel by the federal government. And hosannas to all responsible for that.

With his gem of a tourney in hand, Lacroix proudly pointed out that, "Nobody in the eastern part of the country will have a chance to watch Victoria play until the nationals at Dalhousie. That was worth setting up the program."

The Vikettes swept the tourney with a 57-47 win over Boston University in the championship game. It was Victoria's smallest victory margin in their 21 wins this season, and to prove their incredible depth, Turney-Loos sat out half the BU game with foul trouble. But when she was good, she was great, and Carol won tournament MVP hands down.

On a personal note, the Martlets finished in sixth place, losing the consolation final to Dartmouth, 83-59. In their first encounter with legitimate American opposition, the Martlets were stunned by Syracuse in the opening game.

"I talked to people in the stands and they said they had never seen basketball played like that," Lacroix explained. "Syracuse had five girls over six feet tall. We just stood around and watched for the first seven minutes; we just hadn't seen anything like it."

Martlet point guard Karen Diaz, one of the gaggle of choice rookies, played in the tournament although the day before the Syracuse game an ailing ankle made her a very doubtful starter. Karen was a tournament all-star. Her dervish moves and fancy passes were at times too much for her teammates to digest.

Along with guard Codère and forward Poupore-Boileau, Diaz was named to the all-tourney team at the Canadian Community championships last year, Codère and Diaz as members of the champion John Abbott Islanders. As coach of the Quebec women's team Lacroix knew what kind of talent he was getting. But still, why would they come to a 15-18 team with a second-year coach and no glorious winning tradition?

"The girls trusted us," answered Lacroix. "Jan Meyer and I worked hard at recruiting last year and putting credibility into the program."

With former Olympian Coleen Dufresne leading the team in a last hurrah, Lacroix has a stabilizing force for the youngsters.

Currently ranked tenth in Canada, Lacroix's Martlets are on the make for the cake. The nationals can only be a year or two away as Hubert set the enticing agenda for next year's crop of Martlets.

"Already we've got Yale, Temple, Syracuse, Boston, Victoria, Concordia and Guelph (who should be led by Olympian Candy Clarkson)."

Riding off in quest of more happy trails, Lacroix declares, "Next year our goal is for three good kids to build on the inside, and we're gonna get them, I don't care how!"

...Ah told ya, mama, get Daisy some sneakers an' put a basketball in her rocker. Hubert's comin' in 'bout 18 years an' he's good folk. Love and jumpers, Clem.

They're back — Alumni on ice

The Hockey Redmen will be hosting the first alumni game of the new decade tonight at 7 p.m. The Redmen will be facing such celebrities as Dr. Willie Lambert who tended goal for the Redmen in the '60s; former Redmen coaches Herb Madill and Brian Gilmour will take to the ice rather than guiding the team from behind the bench. Bishop's Galters head coach Ron Perowne will also join the Redmen alumni. Alouette Larry Smith will show us his skills on the ice.

McGill principal and vice-chancellor David Johnston will join the ranks of the alumni to give the game an Ivy League flavor. Principal Johnston was an All-American hockey player while at Harvard, and was so proficient that the Boston Bruins invited him for a tryout. The referee for this game will

be CFCF Sports Director Dick Irvin. Dick played hockey for the Redmen in the early '50s

and earned his letter. It's the old guard against the young turks. Bring your raccoon coats.

Today

Radio McGill:

Anyone who is interested in doing radio work either news, production or just being a D.J. come down to room B-11 of the Union Bldg. and fill out an application.

Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry:

Presents an all-day 'teach-in' on Soviet Jewry featuring Glenn Richter, founder and director of the New York SSSJ. Join us for lunch and an in-

formative afternoon. Sunday at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 11:00 a.m.

McGill Friends of Albania:

Presents a photo and book display on Albania and information on the McGill Summer Tour to Albania. Redpath Undergraduate Library until January 13.

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

We're having our first party of the 80's this Saturday at 8:30. All McGill students are invited, so be there.

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A Search For A New Way

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Redmen and Martlets open QUAA hoop season

Redmen begin title defence

by Brahm Pascal

Toasty-warm and golden-brown from the sun ovens of Florida, the McGill Redmen announce open season on their QUAA championship. But they won't be pushovers because the team is ready for the tough competition.

After a Christmas tour of high-calibre junior colleges in the Sunshine State, the team will face its chief obstacles this weekend to a repeat in 1980: Concordia Stingers and Bishop's Gaiters.

The Redmen will be bolstered by the addition of former Dawson Blues star, 6'4" guard Neil Tolchinsky, and 6'2" guard Adam Lecinski. Tolchinsky will be starting tonight, replacing Jean-François Plourde.

Kevin Dogen missed some of the Florida games with back trouble, but he will play tonight.

Con guard Doug Whaley, who ripped the Redmen for 25 points at the Redmen Invitational will likely be up to his Lone Ranger ways again.

"We played guards tougher than Whaley in Florida so I'm not worried," said coach Butch Staples. We'll try different things because we can't play straight one-on-one."

The Stingers are 9-9 in pre-season and have been in a tailspin recently after the predictable personality clashes and personal problems dotted



Photo by Elliot Bernstein

This was the scene last February when the Redmen beat Con to win the QUAA regular season championship on a shot at the buzzer. A Redmen repeat will be difficult.

the team. Six-eight forward Lloyd Bentley and 5'9" guard Keith Coffin quit the team, and As the Stingers Turn will likely be continued.

The name of the Bishop's

Gaiters game is 6'5" forward Trevor Bennett and that is all. There is not much depth on this team but Bennett digs deep and compensates. Bish beat the Stingers 75-70 at the recent Carleton Holiday tourney.

Diaz out but Lacroix says "no excuses" for Martlets

by Brahm Pascal

Careening into the toughest weekend of the QUAA sked on their very first regular season outing, the McGill Martlets will be without the services of sparkling point guard Karen Diaz.

The rookie from John Abbott has her ankle in a cast now after a whirlwind performance at the Martlet Invitational a week ago, where the team lost two of three.

"She wanted to play really badly," said coach Hubert Lacroix, "so her ankle was taped so she could play without damaging it. There was no risk of a serious injury so we dressed her and she picked up an all-star."

Diaz will be lost for three weeks and will miss both Bishop's games, the contests that should decide the QUAA representative to the nationals.

The games against the tenth-ranked (CIAU) Stingers and second-ranked Bishop's Gaiterettes tomorrow night could be the biggest games of the season, despite their scheduling.

"It is and it isn't," Lacroix remarked. "If we start off wrong then it could be the season. But by the same token, if we get blown out in both games we have to keep things in perspective because we'll have a one shot deal to go to the nationals at Bishop's later on."

We've worked nine and a half months for this weekend and there are no excuses."

Marie-Josée Houde will get a shot at point guard and Annie Constantinides will probably be inserted as well.

"We're going to try not to give the point guard to any one person, but three or maybe four girls will play there, depending on the defence," Lacroix said.

Last year's rookie sensation, center Linda Schaapman, has not dominated the middle the way she was expected to this season. The three games in three days at the Invitational snowballed on her and she did not perform up to expectations.

"Linda told me that she won the 'Faucet' award in high school for her hot and cold play," Lacroix revealed. "Last year she didn't show that. This year she still hasn't played consistently like the Schaapman we'll need to give Bish a run for it."

Containing Gaiterette Olympian Debbie Huband will be the task on Saturday night.

"The question is whether or not we can keep Huband somewhere in the gym where she can do her thing without the ball," the coach panned. "She got two points in the first half against us at the Carleton tourney (Martlets lost 65-60). But Josée Houde got into foul trouble and she scored 16 in the second."

McGill Sports Weekend

Redmen Lineup

- 11—Mike Homsy (C) 5'11"
- 12—John Ippolito 5'8"
- 14—Mark Adilman 6'7 1/2"
- 15—Jean-François Plourde 6'4"
- 21—Kevin Dogen 6'2"
- 23—Lou Fraquelli 6'0"
- 24—Carlo Del Bosco 6'4"
- 32—Lorne Smith 5'8"
- 33—Rick Rusk (C) 6'6"
- 34—Pierre Lissolr 6'5"
- 35—Sylvain Castonguay 6'0"
- Neil Tolchinsky 6'4"
- Adam Lesinski 6'2"

Coaches: Butch Staples, Eddie Pomykala (Asst.)

Basketball — Redmen — Tonight the team travels down Sherbrooke St. to the Concordia Athletic Complex (Loyola) for a game with the Stingers. Game time is 9 pm. Take the 24 bus to the 103 or 105 at Victoria and Sherbrooke. Saturday night at 8 pm the Redmen entertain the Bishop's Gaiters in the home opener at Currie Gym, Pine Ave.

Martlets — In a doubleheader with the men on both nights, the Martlets play the Stingers tonight at 7 pm at Concordia, and the Bishop's Gaiterettes Saturday night at 6 pm at Currie Gym. Outstanding basketball action.

Hockey — First Redmen-Alumni game — see this year's stars take on the savvy and suet of yesteryear's heros. Dr. Willie Lambert, Alouette Larry Smith, former Alouette Ron Perowne, former coaches Herb Madill and Brian Gilmour, plus Dick Irvin and our own Principal David Johnston will keep a firm grip on the mayhem. The game is tonight at 7 pm at McConnell Winter Stadium. Pay homage!

Martlet Lineup

- 4—Marie-Josée Codere 5'7"
- 5—Linda Schaapman 6'0"
- 6—Annie Constantinides 5'3"
- 7—Doreen Noël 5'11"
- 8—Lucy Bialowas 5'7"
- 9—Gail Stanworth (C) 5'6"
- 10—Karen Diaz 5'7"
- 11—Debbie Meldrum 5'9"
- 12—Marie-Josée Houde 5'7"
- 13—Danielle Gauthier 5'10"
- 14—Coleen Dufresne (C) 5'10"
- 15—Johane Poupore-Bolleau 5'10"

Coaches: Hubert Lacroix, Nevio Marzinotto (Asst.)

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Lease vs. Loan

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Flexibility	A lease is more flexible than a loan. You can usually cancel a lease at any time.	A loan is less flexible than a lease. You must usually repay the loan over a fixed period of time.
Control	You have more control over the leased asset. You can usually return it at the end of the lease.	You have less control over the loaned asset. You must usually keep it until you have repaid the loan.
Depreciation	You do not have to worry about depreciation on a leased asset.	You must worry about depreciation on a loaned asset.

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4	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
5	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
6	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
7	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
8	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
9	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000
10	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$9,000

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The Professional who is considering a loan should compare the cost of the loan with the cost of other financing options. This will help him or her to make the best decision.

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